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Eastern Washington University. Associated Students

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Bus service is uncertain

—by Stephanie Vann—

Commuters who plan to ride the Magic Bus this summer may have to find another way to get to and from Cheney, according to PUB Director Curt Huff.

Huff said Tuesday the Spokane Transit Authority for Regional Transportation, START, has yet to come up with a schedule for this summer.

A meeting of the Commuter Concerns Committee today with START Director Pat Conway, however, may answer questions about a summer schedule and next year's contract with Spokane Transit System.

"I would like to see a service contract," Huff said. "Right now STS sends about 50 buses a day at a cost of \$30 per bus. EWU is STS's best customer. I would hope we could get the same service we're getting now."

Huff also commented on complaints of students' cars being towed away from the Jefferson lot under the freeway in Spokane.

"I don't believe they are towing student cars away," Huff said. "The cars that

haven't been moved or used in three months are the one that are towed away. I've seen at least two cars with flat tires that have been there since January. People use the Jefferson lot to junk old cars."

Huff also said there had been a problem with Spokane's downtown merchants parking their cars in the lot in the winter and walking to their places of business, leaving limited space for commuters.

"We considered giving decals to commuters, hoping to insure them parking spaces," said Huff. "The threat of decals alone seems to have scared the businessmen away."

Huff alluded to the March 10 passage of the Public Transportation Benefit Area, PTBA, levy, which called for a two-tenths of 1 percent additional sales tax and provides a million and a half dollars revenue for the START program.

"When the PTBA was voted on and passed, STS didn't really have a plan laid out," Huff said. "Hopefully this meeting will answer a few of our questions."

The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in PUB room 3K.

Five nukes coming

Five nuclear power plants are under construction in Washington state to handle future energy needs, according to John Hinkley, coordinator of community relations for the Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS).

Hinkley said in a lecture at EWU last Thursday that the five nuclear reactors were needed because a study done by the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee showed that Washington would produce 3.8 percent less electricity than it needed this year.

He said that by 1985 Washington would produce 12.5 percent less electricity than was needed.

Hinkley said these new plants would be in addition to the two nuclear power plants already in operation in Washington, the Packwood Lake facility which generates 27.5 megawatts and the Hanford generating project which generates 860 megawatts.

He said the five plants under construction would generate about 6,000 megawatts of electricity when they come on the line in 1987.

Hinkley said it takes about 1000 megawatts to supply all the electrical needs of a city the size of Seattle.

Twenty-five percent of all electricity generated in America is generated by natural gas and oil. That 25 percent could easily be assumed by nuclear power," he said.

Hinkley said the United States could become energy independent by relying on nuclear energy and coal to serve future power needs. But, he condemned the country's past national energy policy.

"We have uncertainty in this country in regard to our national energy policy. We don't know where we are going. We are hopeful that Ronald Reagan and his professed support for nuclear energy will allow us to get some of these (needed)

plants on the line," he said.

"If we are ever going to be energy independent in the United States, it's going to take nuclear power and coal to do it," Hinkley said.

He also said any national energy policy should include a switch from a fossil fuel society to an electrically oriented society, with electricity performing more duties in the form of electric autos and efficient electric motors.

Hinkley said the purpose of WPPSS was to finance, build and operate electrical generating facilities in Washington.

But, he said WPPSS's job has been hampered by rising fuel, wage and material costs as well as changing safety, environmental and licensing requirements.

Hinkley attributed rising nuclear reactor costs to these factors and work stoppages resulting from labor and contract disputes.

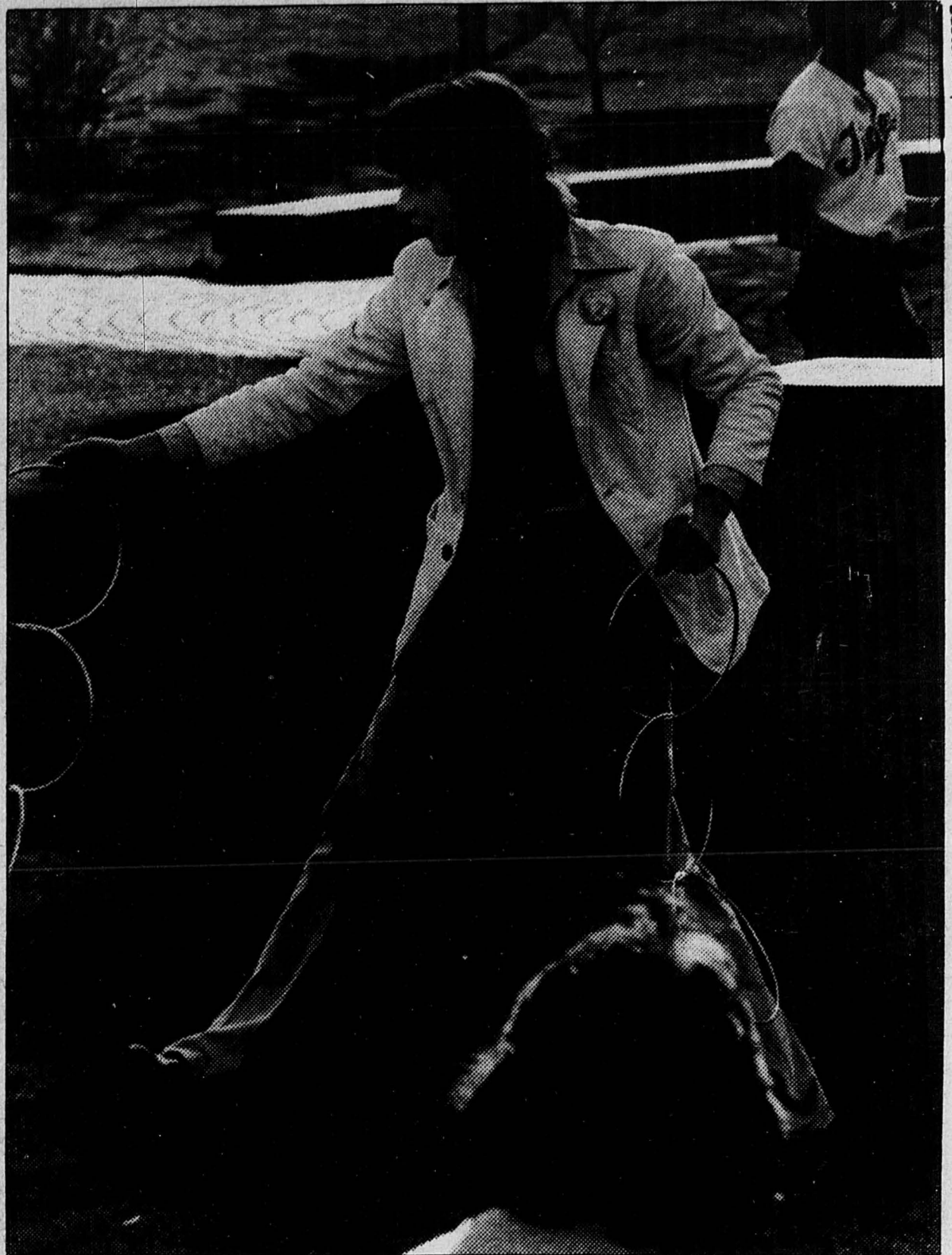
Hinkley said 50 percent of these cost increases were due to regulatory requirements, 30 percent because of inflation and design requirements, and 15 percent due to labor strikes and schedule extensions.

Hinkley said the Pacific Northwest has the lowest electrical rates in the United States.

"A family that uses about 20,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a year in the Pacific Northwest will pay \$326, in the Pacific Southwest, \$856 and in New England, \$1,196," he said.

Hinkley said that the Department of Energy has estimated that the Pacific Northwest would still have the lowest electrical rates in the country even after switching from a hydro base to a nuclear base.

"Even if we can't use it (power from the new nuclear plants) here in the Northwest, California is going to be a ready market for buying that power," he said.



Easterner photo/Greg Papst

Wandering magician Scott Ochleltree entertained captive audiences throughout the campus last Friday. See Mayfest photo essay on page 2.

He cited the fact that California is now buying power from a Utah consortium using coal fired plants for 10.8 cents a kilowatt hour and that Washington's new nuclear plants are expected to produce power for 7.4 cents a kilowatt hour.

Hinkley said nuclear power plants have a life expectancy of 35 to 40 years.

"The nuclear reactor at Hanford was supposed to be decommissioned in the early 1980s, but now we are going to keep it on the line because of the need for power," he said.

When asked about the availability of uranium supplies, Hinkley said he would like to see the U.S. change over to breeder reactors to avoid depending on foreign sources for uranium fuel.

He said conventional reactors utilize U235, a form of uranium, which is not too plentiful.

Hinkley advocated the use of breeder reactors because they burn U238, which is more plentiful, and because they could also operate on plutonium, which is a nuclear waste product.

"These reactors actually produce more

fuel than they use. That's almost like an endless energy source," he said.

Fairchild to open gates

Fairchild AFB will open its gates once again to the public for the Inland Empire Aerospace Day Open House Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Opening the festivities at the Grandstand will be the 92nd Security Police Squadron Patrol Dog Demonstration. Right at noon the public will be formally welcomed to Fairchild with a T-37 fly-by and a U.S. Marine Corps MM Howitzer demonstration.

A UH-1 Helicopter Paradrop and Hoist Demonstration is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., followed by a demonstration of a war order response of B-52 and KC-135 by aircrew members.

TONIGHT!!

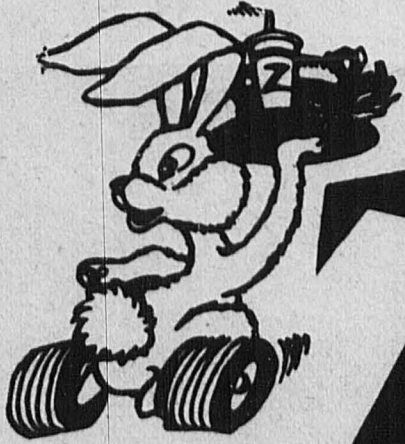
STREETER HALL TALENT SHOW

"Great Evening of Enjoyment"

MAY 14 - 7:30 p.m. in the PUB

"CATCH IT"

COUPON



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\$2.19

COUPON

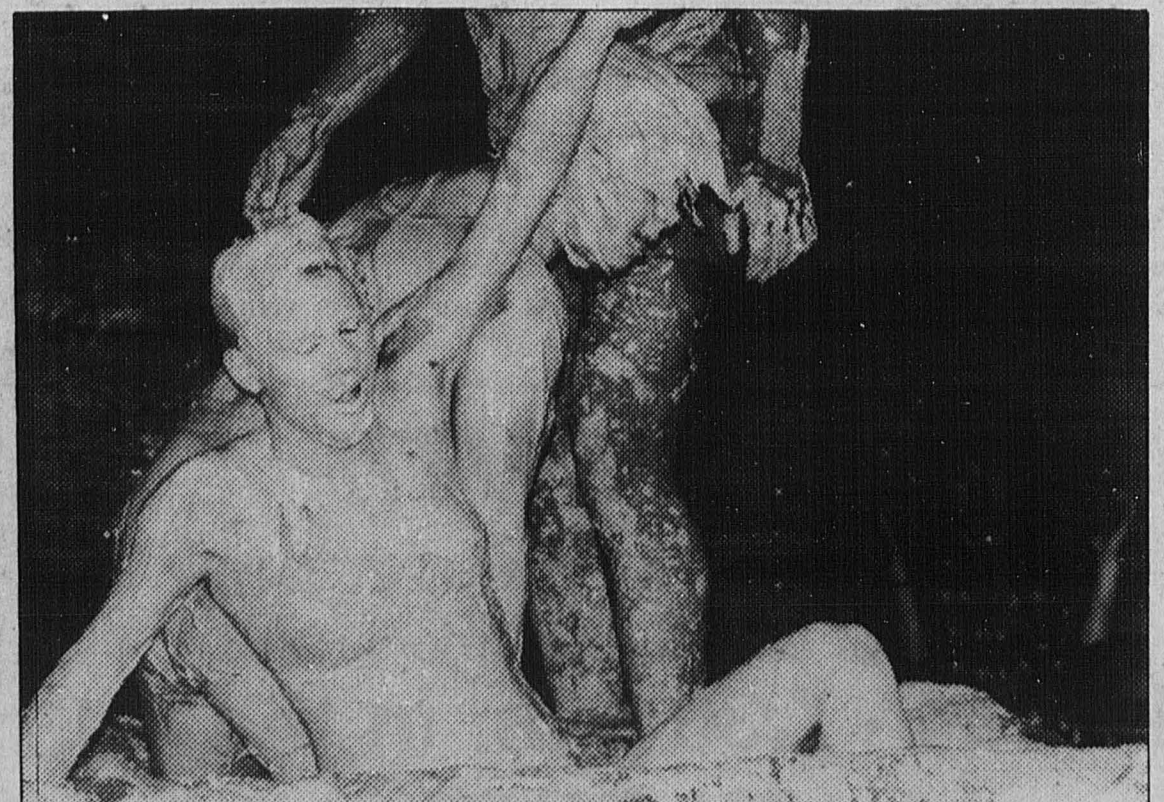
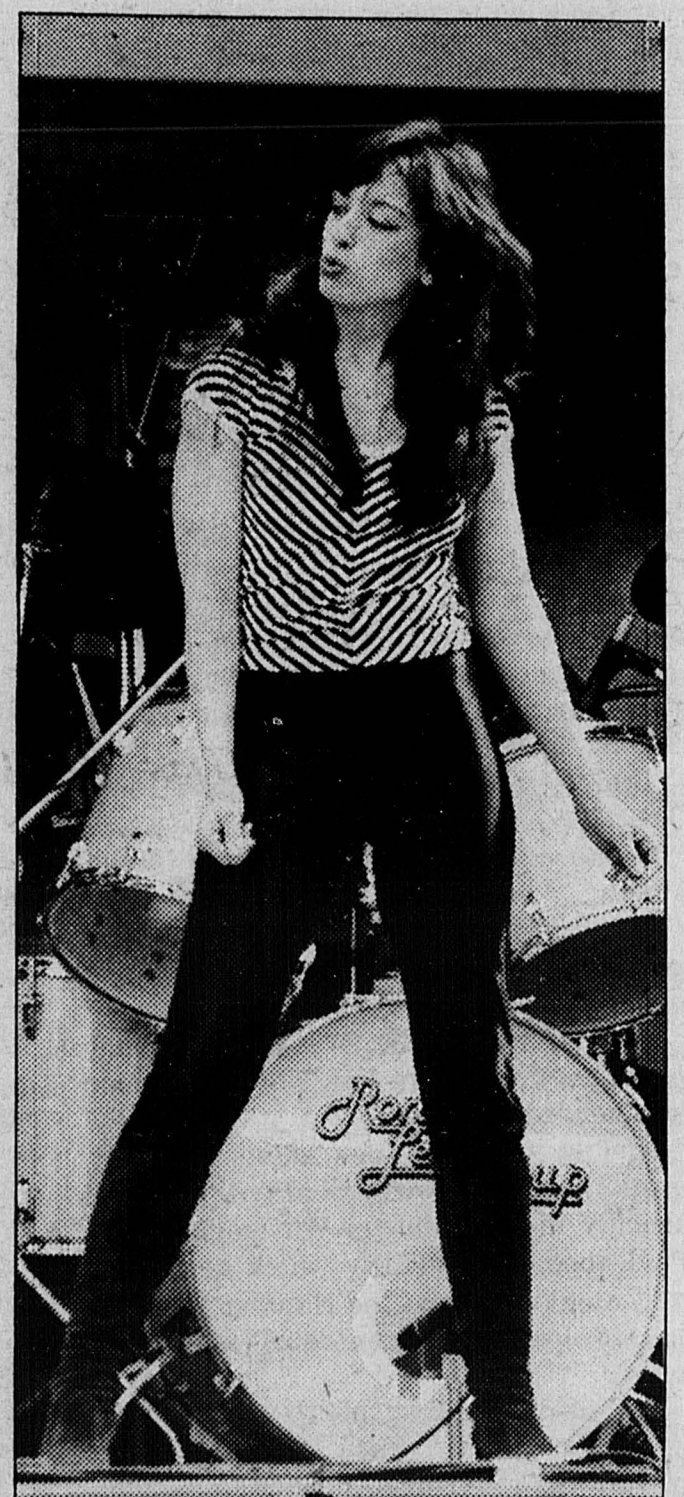


Mayfest Week in review

Who tossed those golden coins,
The dandelions glittering
On my lawn?

— Mizumura

Staff photographs



In Northern Ireland

Bombs, guns drowning voices

by Jim Crosby

The conflict in Northern Ireland could be settled if both Catholic and Protestant moderates sat down at a negotiating table and talked things out, EWU professor of Criminal Justice James M. Moynahan said Monday.

But, Moynahan added, he is not optimistic that will occur in the near future.

"The only thing I am really strongly in favor of is that they ought to get the hell off the streets and on the negotiating tables. I really think they ought to get away from the bombs and guns," he said.

Moynahan, who visited Northern Ireland last October while researching his book on the Irish penal system and who has an on-going concern of the situation, said there is "no one-line answer" to the 12-year conflict, which reportedly has left more than 2,000 dead and 22,000 injured.

"I think there are answers, but the moderate voices are being drowned out by the guns and bombs," he said.

Moynahan stressed that the conflict is not strictly a religious one, but involves a number of factors, including opposition and support for a united southern and northern Ireland, and a totally independent, non-British Northern Ireland.

"The religious thing is just a conventional label we hang on it (the conflict)," he said.

Moynahan explained that other factors, such as under-representation of Catholics in Northern Ireland's upper classes and

discrimination against Catholics in employment, add to the severity of the conflict.

"There are businesses that do discriminate against Catholics--'Catholics need not apply, and last hired/first fired,' those sorts of things," Moynahan said.

The fighting in Northern Ireland started in 1969, but animosity between the Irish and British dates back as far as 1100, he said.

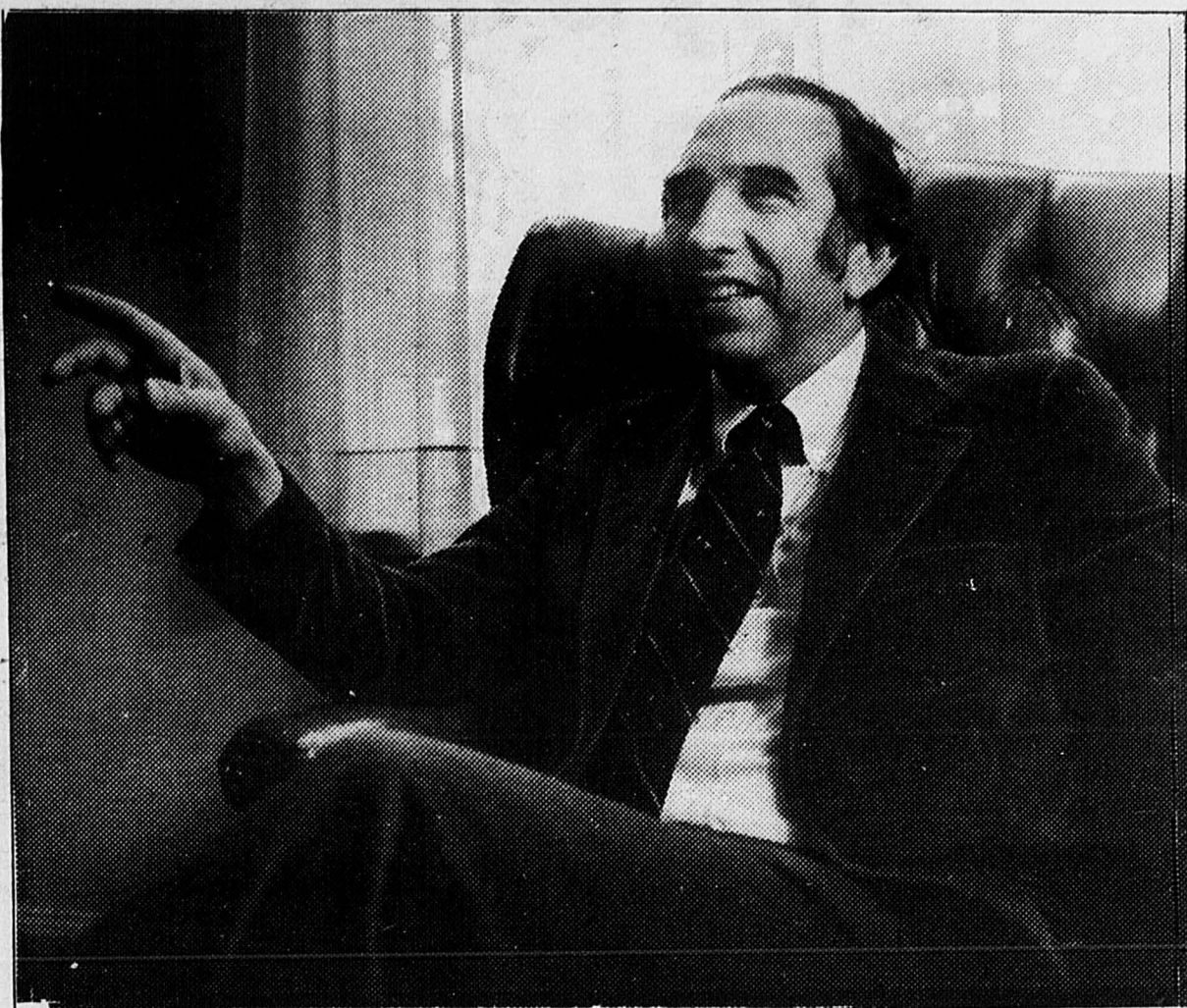
"The current situation in Ireland is the result of the pushing for civil liberties for the Irish people," Moynahan said.

Moynahan pointed out that the British government considers the Provisional IRA a terrorist and outlawed organization, while it considers Sinn Fein, the IRA's propaganda arm, legal and political.

"I am sure they (Sinn Fein) have got this thing well-orchestrated and planned... I think they are pulling the strings and can escalate this thing if they want to," he said.

Moynahan, who plans to return to the war torn country in the fall of 1982, said he does not expect the British government to reclassify Provisional IRA terrorists as political prisoners. Many Protestants might interpret the change as a "concession" to the Provisional IRA, he said.

Additionally, he said, such a change could affect the entire Northern Ireland prison system, because prisoners associated with other terrorist groups--including the Protestant Freedom Fighters--might ask for the same treatment.



Easterner photo/Jim Crosby

EWU criminal justice professor James M. Moynahan speaks of his recent experiences in war-torn Northern Ireland.

IRA terrorist prisoners, three of whom continue to stage a hunger protest, have continually demanded that the British government give them political prisoner status and allow them to wear clothes other than prison clothes. They also ask to move freely throughout the prison, and be exempt from work details.

Moynahan speculated that the Provisional IRA terrorist operations are carried out by approximately 300 to 800 people, who in "cells" of 4 or 5 people, specialize in activities such as assassinations and bombings.

These "cells," Moynahan added, were either trained in North Africa or the Middle East, while receiving their guns and ammunition through Communist countries, such as Czechoslovakia.

Moynahan was critical of any U.S. involvement in the Northern Ireland conflict.

"I think the U.S. should stay the hell out of it," he said.

Most of the fighting takes place in Northern Ireland cities, specifically in Catholic and Protestant working class neighborhoods, creating a mood Moynahan describes as "fatalistic resignation."

"Some people told me, 'If my number comes up, it comes up. I can't worry about it.' It (the fighting) is playing havoc on the children, creating a lot of marital and family problems," he said.

But despite the gloomy attitude, Moynahan said relationships between almost all the Irish and American visitors continues to be "friendly."

"I found the people exceedingly friendly to Americans, no matter who they were or which side they were on. They like Americans," he said.

SAMI to begin hosting informative speakers

The Spokane Alliance for the Mentally Ill (SAMI) is continuing to serve the Spokane community by offering "informative speakers" at its monthly meeting, according to the group's spokesman.

"The whole purpose of SAMI is to provide advocacy for the mentally ill and support for family and friends of the mentally ill," said Bob Clark, an EWU graduate and member of SAMI's board of directors.

Among SAMI goals are gaining knowledge in the area of mental illness, assisting in improving existing mental health care services, helping develop mental health programs and participating in governmental planning processes affecting the mentally ill, Clark said.

For more information and schedules of meetings, contact Vicki Johnson at 928-1536 or Clark at 235-6727.



THIS SATURDAY

AN AFTERNOON
with**TIM
WEISBERG**SATURDAY
MAY 16, 1981
2:00 p.m.SPOKANE
OPERA HOUSE\$4.50 Reserved
\$5.50 Reserved
\$6.50 ReservedTICKETS AVAILABLE AT
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M & M TICKET OUTLETS

PRESENTED BY
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF
EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

\$5.00 OFF
Regularly Priced Merchandise
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COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED
FOR DISCOUNT

Jean Parlour
F&M Business Center

10-7

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Mon-Sat

Our Opinion

Anybody listening?

Again this newspaper is published in protest.

Again the Associated Students Council, who controls this newspaper's budget, refused to allow an additional four pages.

Again stories and photographs were not published because of an insufficient amount of space.

Again money is available in the Easterner budget for an additional four pages.

Again a great amount of advertisements makes for a poor quality newspaper; there are nearly six pages of advertisements this week!

And again you are asked to make your opinion on this matter known to any AS representative by calling 359-2514 or 359-7841, the AS 24-Hour Complaint Hotline.

The Easterner staff

A sandbox chat

While passing by the sandbox the other day I couldn't help overhearing the startlingly familiar conversation between two young toddlers.

One, a fair-skinned young lad with a suit and tie and a pair of binoculars for glasses sat up straight and tall at his end of the sandbox. The other, a somewhat more tanned looking young man, sporting a pair of light brown fatigues, sat on the other side of the box building small fortresses in the sand.

How cute, I thought as I stopped to watch the two youngsters playing together. But as I listened to the conversation, I soon became aware this was not your typical sandbox game.

For the sake of keeping the conversation straight, let's give the two youngsters some hypothetical names. The young man in the suit and tie we'll call Menachem. And Hafez seems to fit just fine for the other youngster.

Menachem: "If you don't take those forts out of the middle of the sandbox, I'm going to tell my friends to remove them."

Hafez: "Oh, yeah, well just go ahead and try to take them out. I'll throw these neat flying mud pies at your face. Besides, I'm still mad that you broke two of my favorite toy helicopters when you came over to my side of the sandbox yesterday."

Menachem: "Well, my friends who have the neat airplanes will come and we will destroy your flying mud pies. Besides, my friend Sam has promised to help me if you cause too much trouble. You just wait until you see all the flying mud pie destroyers Sam has."

Hafez: "You think Sam is big and strong, you wait until you see my friend Russ. He has twice as many anti-mud pie weapons as Sam has mud pies."

Menachem: "Remember how me and my friends with the airplanes beat up all of your friends a few years ago. Don't forget we took most of your half of the sandbox and only gave it back when Sam talked us into it."

Having heard more than I could bear, I began to wonder in amazement where these two young men could have developed such wild fantasies. What ever happened to the childhood games of baseball and pogo stick?

Finally my curiosity got the best of me. I had to know what these two cute little tykes were talking about.

"Excuse me boys," I interrupted. "I was standing here listening to the little game you've been playing and I can't understand what is going on."

Menachem: "We really don't know either mister, we were only doing the same things we saw the guys on TV doing."

Hafez: "Yeah, they all seemed to be having fun and the only other thing on was a dumb old boring baseball game."

Suddenly the whole scene dawned on me like sunset.

I knew there was something familiar about this game. I left feeling assured that childhood wasn't changing. After all, hadn't I seen that same game as a youngster back in 1967. It must have been a rerun of "The Little Rascals", I mused to myself as I went about my day.

Holy followers annoying

Editor:

In regards to the recent rash of "Celebrations of Love," we would like to express our disappointment with the lack of tact used by one of the speakers. We were walking towards the PUB on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 5, when we were verbally attacked with unfounded accusations regarding our sexual morals.

Our lack of interest in their topic of discussion does not merit the malicious slander we were subjected to. Following the absurd display of evangelism by Holy Hubert, one would think that fellow Eastern students would not lower

themselves to using the same brand of sensationalism.

It's unfortunate that the good intentions of these "celebrations" have been overshadowed by the thoughtless remarks of one of the speakers.

This letter was not written as an attack on the sizeable Christian community on campus, but rather to voice our indignation at the above incident.

Dana McClung
Molly Nichols
Diane Reardon



A circus at any price

Letters

Thanks for great Mayfest

Editor:

This year's Mayfest was the best show put on at Eastern in some years. The crowd of 6,000 to 7,000 people Saturday night witnessed how smoothly things can run with professional people at the helm of student activities.

I would like to express my thanks to the people at the helm, Art Martin and Mike Smith, and the Activities Programming Board for hard

work on Mayfest 1981.

If anyone was offended by the "Wet T-Shirt and Jockey Short Contest", please realize this was the idea of the emcee's. It was done without prior knowledge or cooperation of the APB. Any comments or complaints on Mayfest 1981 are welcomed at 359-7841, the Associated Students "24-Hour Complaint Hot Line."

Rich Shields

Grammar corrected...again

Editor:

In referring to a sign in a dormitory window, Hugh G. Wrekchin (*The Easterner*, May 7, 1981) states that "Hopefully the author does not profess to have been endowed with expertise in English." Since Mr. Wrekchin uses that latest American incorrect usage "hopefully", he shows his own lack of "expertise in English." As Mr. Wrekchin should have remembered from, say the fourth grade on, "An adverb is a word which modifies a verb, an adjective, or another adverb." Since the word "hopefully" serves

none of these functions in the above-quoted sentence, it is clearly incorrect, and "as written betrays a case of borderline illiteracy," to quote Mr. Wrekchin.

Mr. Wrekchin, you and the multitudes like you who use this barbarism can do us all a favor by abandoning it from your speech and thus show that we have indeed "recovered from the last 'dark age'."

Robert J. Gariepy, Ph.D.

EWU Professor of English and Humanities

Questionable decision

Editor:

I object to a questionable decision that was made (presumably with Eastern students in mind) concerning the April 30 issue of *The Easterner*.

In that issue, an open letter to the students appeared covering half of the front page. It was signed *The Easterner* staff, but I have since learned that it was in fact penned by their editor, Jim Crosby.

Mr. Crosby was understandably irked by an ASEWU decision which forced the paper to over advertise for that week. This meant that several articles and features had to be dropped, much to the dismay of those *Easterner* staffers who wrote them.

Mr. Crosby, if you were so concerned about getting those stories in the newspaper, then why did you devote half of the front page to bitching and moaning about it? You only succeeded in creating much less space for news in your newspaper.

Usually the front page is reserved for the week's most important story. Certainly this was

not it. What about the tuition increase? I would think that the student community would be slightly more interested in that. Correct me if I'm wrong now, but the newspaper is for the students, isn't it? While you were taking your highly visible shots at the ASEWU and hopefully getting a load off your chest, the articles and features that you said you were concerned about were gathering dust in a drawer at the Cheney Free Press.

I submit that while this information was newsworthy, it was given far too much space, considering the situation that the newspaper was in.

Also, if space was so important, was the front page picture of the girl sunning herself a good use of it? I realize that a front page without a picture is somewhat bland; but the use of such a frivolous and trivial photo is a pretty extravagant action for an editor who says he's short on space.

I think that you owe your staff, and your readers an apology for a poor editorial decision.

Mike Westby

Thanks SO volunteers

Editor:

EWU should be super proud of its students. On May 2, the Special Olympics Track and Field Meet was held at Woodward Field. Students volunteered a precious Saturday to battle wind and cold to make the event a success. Thank you students for giving the gifts of laughter, smiles, cheers, and the feeling of being special to each athlete whether they were

first or last in an event. The memories of this day will last forever in both the athletes' and volunteers' minds. The enthusiasm throughout the day was tremendous! Congratulate yourselves, students!

A BIG thank you goes to each terrific, outstanding volunteer!

Cathy Vance
RLS student

In agreement with Ellis

Editor:

My hearty "Terrific!" to Mike Ellis for his editorial illustration entitled Moral Majority Membership Card (March 12) MM reeks, somewhat of the Pharisees; an offense to intelligible Christians, agnostics, and believers of every faith and persuasion.

The primary thrust of faith should always be aimed at understanding and, at last, compassion. An antithesis to some of the thinking the Moral Majority has been doing lately.

Frank Hulswit

(I think Mike's illustrations are a gas.)

What's going on?

Golf tourney

The fifth annual Peter K. Bozanich Memorial Golf Tournament will be held May 15 at the Hangman Valley Golf Course.

The tournament is held in memory of Pete Bozanich, an outstanding young teacher in Accounting and Decision Science, whose enthusiasm for life affected everyone who knew him.

The proceeds from the tournament support the Peter K. Bozanich Scholarship Fund. Four, one-quarter full-tuition scholarships were awarded last year for a total of 13 to date.

Students, faculty, staff and community participants are invited to send their entry fee of \$20 to the Bozanich Memorial Golf Tournament, Kingston Hall Room 216, EWU. The entry fee includes green fees, refreshments, and a prize for every contestant.

Trophies and several prizes will be awarded in each of two divisions. A Callaway Division is planned for participants without established handicaps.

Tee times will be from 12 noon to 2 p.m., and can be arranged by calling 359-2285. Student members of Beta Alpha Psi have been contacting area businesses and a large prize list is expected for the tournament.

Talent show

It is that time of the year for the Streeter Hall Talent Show.

An annual tradition, the show is scheduled to begin tonight at 7:30 in the PUB multi-purpose room. Tickets are \$1 at the door, or free with Streeter activities card.

"One thing that is nice about our talent show is that the people performing are students who perhaps have not displayed their talents in the past," said Dave Rudy, Streeter Hall president.

"It also gives the students an opportunity to perform in front of their friends which makes it enjoyable," he said.

Rock and roll

The International Rock and Roll Music Association (IRMA) recently announced its world wide college and university membership drive. IRMA extends its hands out to you, the future of rock and roll, to join with them to keep rock rolling.

The association is dedicated to the preservation of rock and roll history, the future of rock music in every form, and the provision of services to enthusiasts and

artists such as safer concert atmospheres, and finally the construction of a complete information center and museum.

During the past few months the association has been compiling information, publishing a monthly newsletter for members, and gathering support through its growing honorary board of directors. These artists and others have given their personal support to the association: Jim Marshall-Charlie Daniels Band, Tom Crain, Charlie Daniels Band, Bonnie Bramlett, Jerry Shirley-Humble Pie, Mark Kreider-Tycoon, Dale Krantz-Rossington-Collins Band, and Ken Hensley-ex-Uriah Heep.

The new student membership rate is \$5 a year. For membership applications or more information write IRMA, P.O. Box 50111 Nashville, TN. 37205.

IRMA is also presently seeking regional directors to help organize members locally and contribute rock and roll news to the home office. This is a good opportunity for individuals planning a career in the music industry. For information on the regional directorship program, send inquiries to the above address c/o Mr. Hal Evans.

Poet recites

Donald Justice, a Pulitzer Prize recipient, is scheduled to present a free public reading next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 1024, Patterson Hall.

Author of "Summer Anniversaries," "Departures," and "Night Light," Justice was awarded the 1980 Pulitzer Prize in Poetry for his volume "Selected Poems."

Justice, a former Bain-Swiggert Lecturer at Princeton, was a visiting professor at the University of Virginia last fall.

The EWU Creative Writing Program and the Artists and Lecture Series are sponsoring the public reading.

Honors awarded

Two Spokane high school scholars, Laurie Ann Baxter from University High School and Steven Craig Hall of East Valley High School, have been named recipients of the prestigious EWU Faculty Honors Award.

Their selection from area high school graduating classes was based on academic excellence and achievement. The pair of honor students will receive a full-tuition scholarship for their first year's tuition at Eastern beginning this fall.

Co-valetorian and ranking number one in a class of 383 with a grade point average of 4.0, Laurie Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Baxter, Spokane,

has an interest in accounting, mathematics, and computer science. Her immediate career goal is to become a certified public accountant.

Steven Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hall, Spokane, maintains a grade point average of 3.947, the best in his graduating class of 209. Steven participates in business club, French club, track, and is class representative to student council. Business administration and finance are his primary interests.

Laurie Baxter and Steven Hall are the two most recent recipients of the EWU Honors Award. Since its founding in 1978 by Orland Killin, president of the EWU faculty Organization, less than a dozen such scholarships have been awarded.

Mt. St. Helens

EWU will hold a symposium May 17 and 18 on the physical and social impacts of last year's Mount St. Helens' eruption.

Registration will begin Sunday afternoon and will cost students \$3.

A slide and talk show will be presented free to the public from 6 to 8 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

Pictures of Mount St. Helens in eruption will be shown and rescue operations, and the ash clean up will be discussed.

Monday begins the technical sessions. For further information call 359-2270 or 359-2804.

Piano concert

The music of Liszt, Chopin, Brahms and Szymanowski will be featured by EWU professor of music Dr. David Rostkoski at a free piano concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Rostkoski, who holds degrees from three universities, lectured and performed in Poland and on the Polish National Radio in 1979.

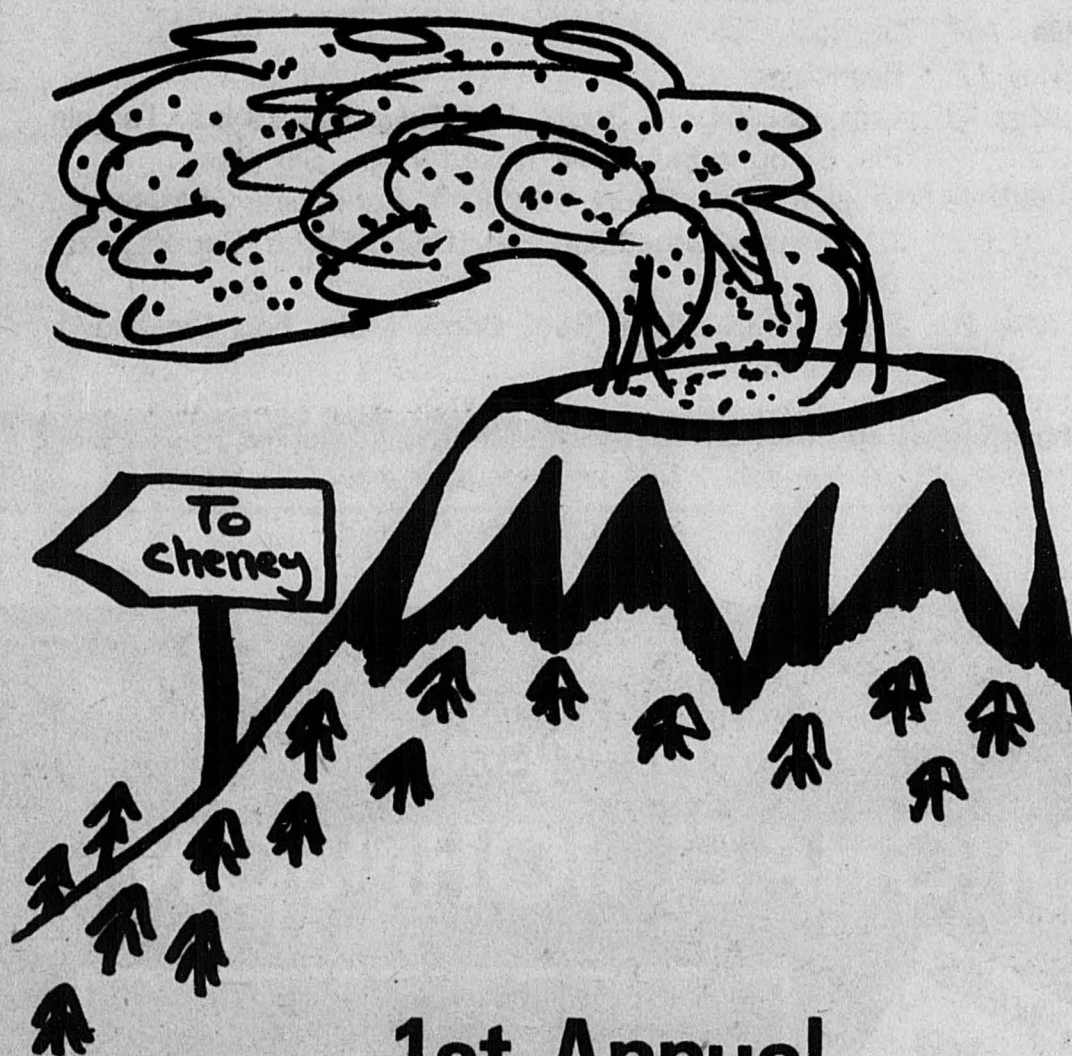
COLLEGE PARK APARTMENTS

W. 18 2nd

Furnished \$200

Unfurnished \$190

235-6155 after 1:30 p.m.



1st Annual ASH BASH

MAY 15-18

FRIDAY: DANCE 9-MIDNIGHT
PUB — FREE

SATURDAY: FILM — "LIFE OF BRIAN"
10 p.m. — PUB MPR
\$1 Students / \$2 General

MONDAY: MUSIC IN THE MALL
with "high speed T-shirts"
11:30 a.m.

ERUPTION CELEBRATION
11:55 a.m.

Presented by ASEWU

Thanks for Being A BLOOD DONOR WILL YOU SHARE AGAIN?

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PUB Room 121
Thursday, May 14
& Friday, May 15
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Disabled face problems here

by Noel Dixon

Handicapped people claim they are not helpless and that they can contribute to society. They are out to prove it too.

"They do not call themselves handicapped. They refer to themselves as disabled," said Tom Julian, AS member and founder of "The Awareness Organization." It is an organization "to get disabled students involved in their student government," said Julian.

"There are too many connotations in the title handicapped. People get the impression you can't do anything," he said.

Of the disabled students interviewed, one thing was evident. They don't want to be treated as helpless.

Besides letting people know of the difficulties disabled students have with accessibility on campus, Julian said he would like to see relations between the faculty and these students stimulated.

The committee meets twice monthly and will meet again May 19 at 3 p.m. in the Club Organization room of the PUB.

Melanee Balmes, committee vice president, stressed that the meetings are open to the public. Balmes said that "beside making people aware of the problems of accessibility to buildings and activities on campus, we want to help strangers and foreign students find their way around campus."

But students in wheelchairs, on crutches, or using a blind person's cane have said that there are definitely inaccessible or hard to get to areas on campus.

According to Franco Ramsey, a student who is wheelchair bound, many building's ramps are too steep or nonexistent, sidewalks are too rough and many of the buildings are very hard to get into.

Kennedy Memorial Library is the best example. All the students I talked to who were confined to wheelchairs agreed that the ramp to the library is far too steep. Moreover, once inside, wheelchairs will only fit through the locked fire escape doors.

Ramsey noted that during busy hours in the library he has had to wait a long time for someone at the checkout desk to unlock the doors for him.

Although the terrain on campus is level, for the most part, accessibility to some areas suffer from poor planning, according to Ramsey. He cited two other places on campus that are tough to negotiate.

"I am the assistant coach for the womens' intramural baseball team and I can't even get up to the baseball field," said Ramsey. He has to have his wheelchair carried up the stairs to the field.

Another problem spot, according to Ramsey, is Washington Street. He said there is only one spot where people on wheelchairs or crutches can safely go from the street toward the center of campus.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Washington State Public Broadcasting Commission is holding a series of hearings to solicit comment on a number of subjects concerning public radio and television. The comments will help shape a state-wide plan for development and coordination of public broadcasting.

The hearing in your community is:

Tuesday, May 19, 2 p.m.
Room 3A
Pence Union Building
Eastern Washington
University
Cheney, Washington

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Luncheon menu served from 10:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.

Thurs., May 14	Crm. Potato Soup, Hamburgers, Tuna Noodle Cass., Fruit Sld., Diced Carrots, Sld. Bar
Fri., May 15	Clam Chowder, French Dip/Au Jus, Pork Chow Mein, Rolled Salami Sld., Spinach, Sld. Bar
Sat., May 16	Brunch
Sun., May 17	Brunch
Mon., May 18	Crm. Mushroom Soup, Hot Dogs/Pot. Chips, Tamale Pie, Bologna Sld. Bowl, Mixed Vgs., Sld. Bar
Tues., May 19	Chicken Rice Soup, Hot Beef Sand./Gravy, Macaroni & Cheese, Vegetarian Sld. Bowl, Diced Carrots, Sld. Bar
Wed., May 20	Bean Soup, Pizza, Beef Chow Mein, Egg Sld. Bowl, Peas, Sld. Bar

Breakfast/Lunch tickets are available in the Cashier's Office for 10 punches for breakfast or lunch at \$17.50 per ticket or \$1.75 per meal. Dinner Hours 4:15 - 6:30.



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Polling Places: Tawanka
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1 ASEWU PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 14, 1981

ASEWU COUNCIL POSITION 7	JANET YUSE	1
ASEWU COUNCIL POSITION 8	ROBIN FORD	3
ASEWU COUNCIL POSITION 9	DAVID A. RUDY	5
	EARL WILLIAM HALL	6
		7
		8
		9
		10
		11
		12
		13

Council Salary

The ASEWU Constitution states that council members may be paid up to the amount of in-state tuition. Do you think ASEWU council members should be paid?

YES

NO

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A LILAC FESTIVAL PRESENTATION

Political columnist to speak on Reagan

Rowland Evans, Jr., political writer and commentator, will appear in Spokane as speaker for Eastern Washington University's second annual Academy-Business-Community Lecture Series.

Evans will speak on "Reagan, Washington and American Business" Thursday, May 21, 7:30 a.m. at a public breakfast in the Marie Antoinette Room of the Davenport Hotel. Admission is \$4.75 and reservations may be made by calling 838-5271, extension 2406.

Evans, with co-columnist Robert D. Novak, writes *Inside Report*, a syndicated column which appears in over 200 newspapers and is noted for its rapidly moving dateline and hard-hitting analysis of national and international developments.

The team of Evans and Novak report from an insider's view of the nation's capitol, revealing behind-the-scenes information about current events in Washington.

The political future of presidential secretary James Brady and budget director David Stockman, indications that former Vice President Walter Mondale has started his 1984 campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, and President Reagan's decision to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia are among the most recent columns published by Evans and Novak.

Evans frequently appears on television as a commentator for the Cable News Network. Writing by himself and with Novak, his work has appeared in *Harper's*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, *The Reporter*, *Esquire*, *The New Republic*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *New York Magazine* and other national periodicals.

The breakfast will be held in the Marie Antoinette Room of the Davenport Hotel. Admission is \$4.75. Reservations can be made by telephoning 838-5271, extension 2406.

Writers' workshop planned in Ireland

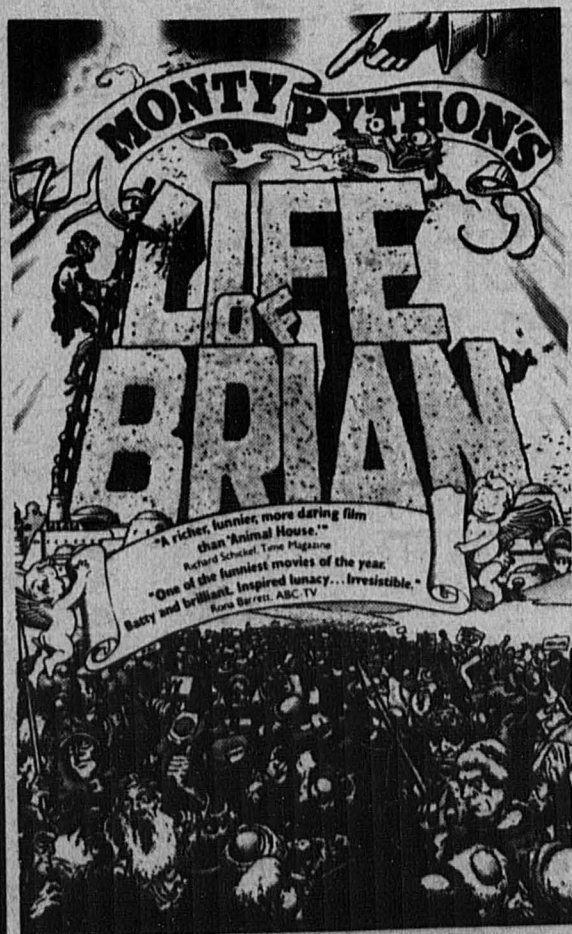
Eastern Washington University's third annual summer writing workshop in Ireland will be held July 20 through 31 in Dublin. Four graduate or undergraduate credits are available for participation in the two-week course, to be held at Newman House, the Georgian mansion, in the heart of the capitol city of the Republic of Ireland.

Daily sessions of the workshop will be conducted by leading Irish poets, novelists and short story writers including Thomas Kinsella, Benedict Kiely and Seamus Deane. English professor James McAuley, a native of Ireland, will serve as workshop director for the third year.

Included in the stay are a visit to The Abbey, Ireland's national theatre, and a tour of the antiquities of the Boyne Valley. Workshop participants will be housed with Dublin families for the two-week term. Cost of the workshop, not including air fare, is \$476.

Further information is available from the University by calling 359-2860.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL



MAY 16 10 p.m.
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STUDENTS \$1.00
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- HOW TO MATCH YOUR CLOTHES WITH YOUR OCCUPATION AND SELF
- HOW TO PICK DESIGNS, COLORS, AND FABRICS TO CREATE THE IMPRESSION YOU WANT
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- MEN: GROOMING, WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT
WOMEN: HAIR AND MAKE-UP — THE LOOK OF SUCCESS

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In the future

May 14

After Mayfest, your alcohol levels should be low enough to participate in EWU's Annual *Blood Drive* from 8 to 4 p.m. in the PUB Multi-purpose Room.

A graduate recital will be presented by pianist *Sheila McDougall* in the Music Building Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Relax with some free refreshments and a little backgammon at *Open Mic* at 7 p.m. in the PUB Deli.

May 15

The *Blood Drive* continues through today in the PUB.

Pianist *David Rostkoski* will perform in the Music Building Recital Hall at 8 p.m. as part of the Faculty Artist Series.

Dorothy D. Potter Barnett's show *Pigmented Non-Silver Photographs*, continues through May 28 at the Eastern Photography Gallery.

The Sphinxmen of *Alpha Phi Alpha Inc.* will present *Stomp '81* at Louise Anderson Hall tonight at 6 p.m. The evening is billed as a dinner-dance combination featuring a lasagna dinner. Tickets are \$6.50 or \$2 for the dance only. Call 235-8167 or 244-2143 for ticket information.

May 16

Tonight is EWU Night at *Silver Lanes* in Spokane. Students with proper I.D. can bowl and play pool for free from 6 to 10 p.m.

International scholarship awarded to EWU student

—by Kelly Hitchcock—

Tarna Derby, Spokane, recently was awarded a scholarship which will allow her to continue her studies at the Goethe Institute in Germany. The Goethe Institute is a German institution for foreign students.

Chosen for her academic excellence and German proficiency, Derby, an EWU student, is tentatively scheduled to live in Freiburg, West Germany, located in the Black Forest.

Take the youngin's to the PUB at 1:30 p.m. for a showing of *The \$1,000,000 Duck*. Tickets are 50 cents.

Betty Midler's screen debut in *The Rose* will show at 7 p.m. in the PUB. Student admission is 75 cents; others \$1.50.

May 18

Ash Day Surprise Celebration. Watch for details unavailable at press-time.

The EWU Symphony Orchestra and the Symphonic Choir Concert will perform in Showalter Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wendal Jones and Jeffrey Sandberg will conduct.

May 19

Stop by the PUB at 11:30 a.m. for a nooner with *Utah Phillips*. Phillips will also perform at 7:30 p.m. in the PUB second-floor lounge.

The ASEWU Council Meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in the PUB Council Chambers.

The EWU Trombone Choir and Jazz Trombone Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The show is free and open to the public.

May 20

The EWU Biological Sciences Organization will sponsor the first annual *Science Research Seminar*. Undergraduates from many scientific disciplines will present their research projects in 15-minute seminars throughout the day. For information contact Marlene Johnson or Elaine Colby at 359-2868.

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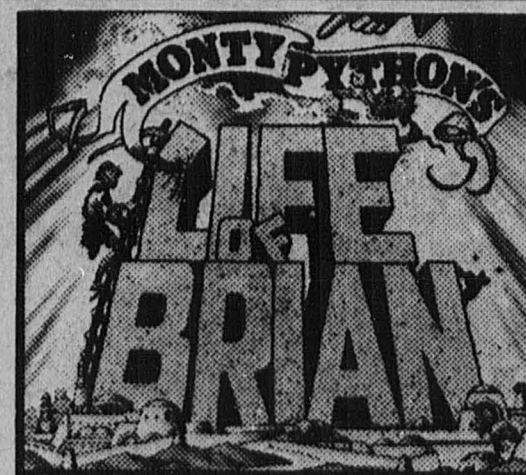
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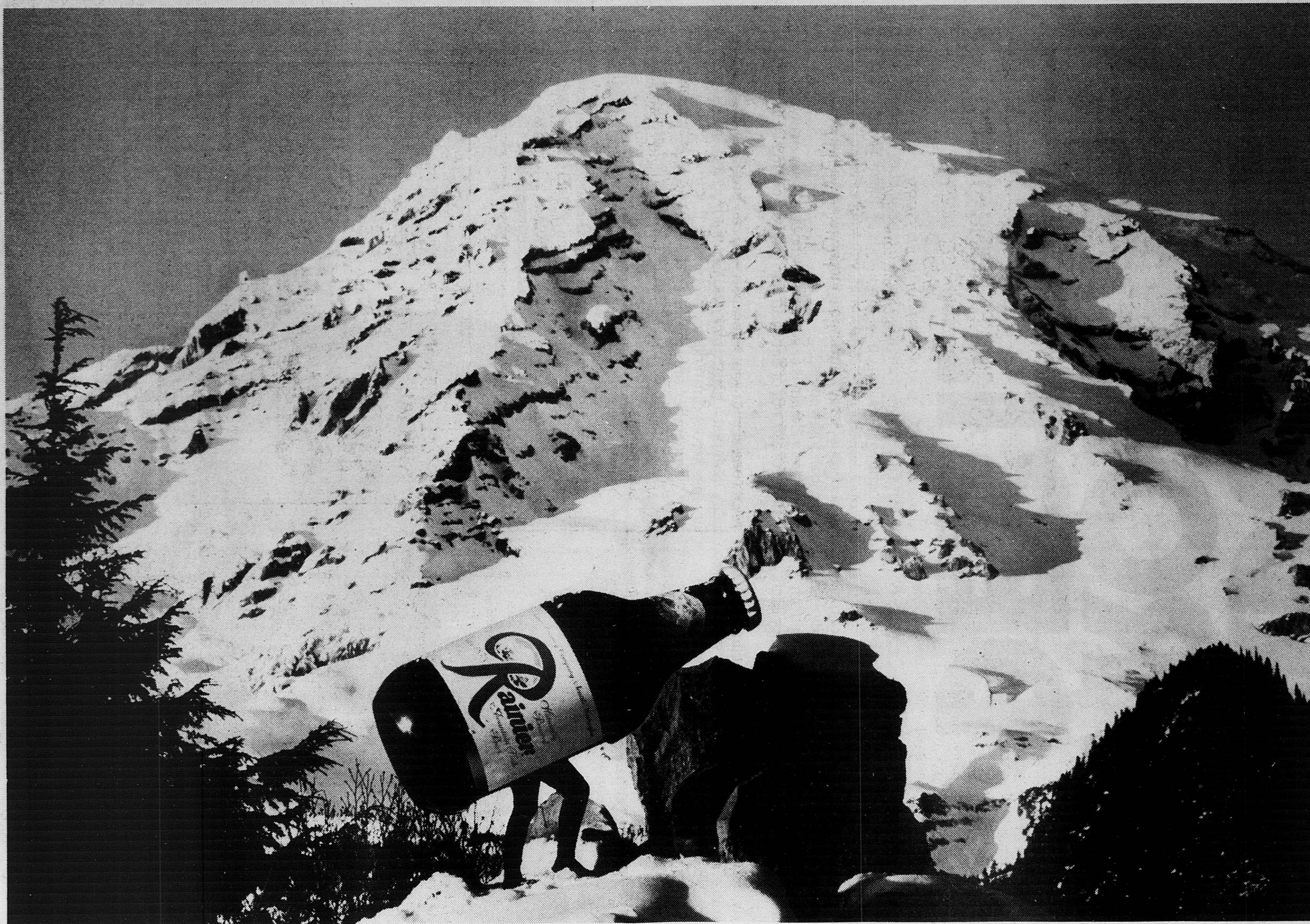
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

MAY 16 - 10 p.m. PUB MPR

STUDENTS \$1

GENERAL \$2





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For your own large-scale, full-color poster, send name, address, and check for \$2.00 to: Brew Apart, Rainier Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way South, Seattle, Washington 98124. Or come visit our Beeraphernalia shop at the Brewery, and stock up on a whole gallery of color posters and other exotic artifacts galore.

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Or you might consider serving in the Army Reserve. If you qualify, as a Reservist you can stay home, get paid for your active duty, and receive 15% loan forgiveness (or \$500, whichever is greater) for each year of service.

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So if your dream is to go to grad school, today's Army can help you get out of debt and into grad school in just a few years.

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Sports

Three more qualify; Regionals Saturday

by Kirk Findlay

Eastern's men's track team qualified two more people for Nationals and another member for Regionals in last Thursday's Spokane Community College Invitational meet.

Doug Achziger and Dave Hall blazed through the 800 meters in 1.51.4 and 1.51.9, respectively, to earn them spots in the Nationals.

John Webster clocked a 49.8 in the 400 meters, which qualifies him for all three sprints (100, 200, 400 meters) in this weekend's Regional meet in Portland.

However, running all three sprints in one day is a grueling task, so Coach Jerry Martin elected to enter Webster in just the 200 and 400.

"The 200 is John's best race, and I think he can help the team out more in the 400," Martin said.

Both the mile and 400 meter relay ran their season's bests, turning in 3:17.1 and 41.1, respectively.

"We finally have enough healthy bodies to fill the relays with our top people, with the exception of Dennis Sullivan," stated Martin. "I think now our 400 meter relay has a good shot at making nationals."

Along with the relay, Martin cited Sullivan (long jump), Randy Harris (200 meters), Mike Balderson and John Houston (hurdles), and Ed Dotter and Rob Pettit (1,500), as having an excellent chance to join Eastern's national squad, which now stands at seven members.

"It's been hard with the injuries and especially the weather for us to qualify as many kids as were capable of," Martin quipped. "I don't think I've even seen crazier weather here. It's hard to train effectively in 50-degree weather," Martin added.

The Eagles also competed in University of Idaho's McDonald Invitational last Saturday, but it was an off day for the thin clads.

"The weather was alright and the track was fairly fast, but it was just one of those days," said Martin.

EWU will send 38 members to the Regionals, although still very questionable are Sullivan, distance man Ed Branstoehtner and hurdler Monty Jones.

"I think we have a great shot at winning this thing," exclaimed Martin. "Portland will be tough, but we defeated them earlier in the year (86-78 at Eastern). I hope we can have a repeat performance."

Brand, LaPierre win; advance to nationals

by Phil Smith

Led by its Division II Regional Champion doubles team of Debbie Brand and Daniele LaPierre, the Eastern Washington University women's tennis team finished a strong third in the regional tournament, this weekend in Tacoma.

Brand, a senior from Selah, Wash., and LaPierre, a sophomore from Pasco, won the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association Championship from Idaho's Susan Go and Kristi Pfeiffer with a 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, triumph in the finals.

This win avenged an earlier season loss to Go-Pfeiffer, and qualified Brand and LaPierre to compete in the upcoming AIAW Division II Tennis Championships June 10-13 at the College of Charleston, in Charleston, S.C.

The win raised Brand and LaPierre's season record to 18 victories and two defeats.

The Eagles, who scored 25½ points, trailed host University of Puget Sound's 34 points, and the winning University of Idaho squad's 43½ points.

The powerful Vandals had four singles players and one doubles team win regional championships.

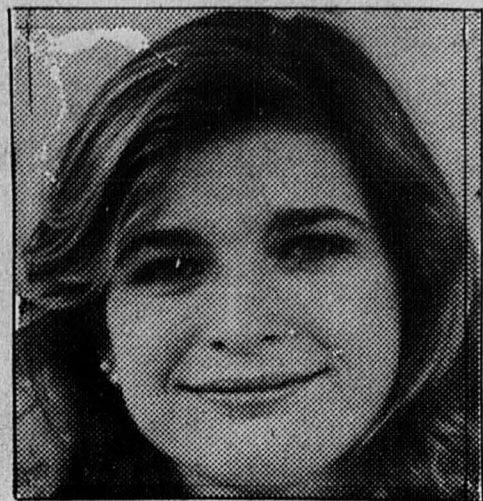
Besides her doubles win, LaPierre reached the #2 singles final before losing to Idaho's Karin Sobotta in a three-set thriller 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

Number one singles Brand, #3 Michele Ratigan, and #4 Julie Donahoe all placed third in the tournament, while #5 Janelle Johnson and #6 Lisa Edwards both took fourth.

In addition, the #2 doubles team of Ratigan-Donahoe placed third, defeating Portland State University's Mary Karlin and Lisa Webb 6-3, 6-3.

The Eagles wind up their season with a 13-3 mark. This is the best season record for an EWU women's tennis team in recent

At The Track



by Tracy Robinson

As the weeks dwindle towards the opening of Playfair many of the predominant handicappers are using the Coeur d'Alene season to sharpen up their skills. One of these handicappers is Ted Gibbons, a philosophy professor here at Eastern.

Professor Gibbons has been handicapping the horses since 1968. He says, "However, it was in 1971 when I decided to master the art of handicapping. To make a serious effort towards research, building a library and studying pedigree."

What attracted him to horse racing? The initial attraction was the gambling. But he says the gambling, "in no way explains my intense interest in it now." He believes horse racing is the most complex game anywhere. To Gibbons in horse racing, "The learning process never ends. If there wasn't always more knowledge to acquire, I probably wouldn't be interested."

He says, "I discovered early in my Navy days I could gamble rationally. I wouldn't lose money I couldn't afford to." Part of the influence of this could have been his first Chief Petty Officer in the Navy. He subscribed to the eastern Racing Form. Sometimes he received a package of back racing forms in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. He never bet, however he kept a running record of what bets he would have made if he gambled. Gibbons believes keeping a daily record of all bets he has made is very important because, "It's all to easy to remember the good days and forget the bad."

Pedigree is Gibbons specialty, but at Playfair he believes the most important aspect of handicapping is knowledge about the trainers. Intense studies on their profiles, patterns and intentions. "I guess what I look for is a winning coach."

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Sports



Dan Daley winds up for a pass in a recent EWU football workout. Daley shared quarterbacking duties last year with Jim Brittain.

Out of NorPac race

Eagles lose twice to first place team

The loss of an important doubleheader to Gonzaga Tuesday all but ended the NorPac baseball season for Eastern's Eagles. The Eagles dropped both ends of the twinbill, 7-2, 5-4—dropping its league record to 18-10, four games behind GU with four games remaining.

In the opener, EWU was stopped by Bulldog ace T.R. Bryden, who won his eleventh game of the year. Bill Patterson, now 7-3, went the distance for Eastern. Jerry Olson and Todd Stubbs had two hits each for EWU, but the most drama of the day occurred in the nightcap.

In the second game it looked like the Eagles might manage a split.

Trailing 4-3 going into the last inning, Stubbs smacked his third homer of the season to tie it and Randy Frazier followed with a single up the middle. A sacrifice bunt moved him to second.

But with the winning run on second and only one out, EWU couldn't push it across and Bryden provided more heroics for GU. In the bottom of the last inning he hit a two-out single for the winning run.

The Eagles will continue their regular season with NorPac doubleheaders at UPS this weekend. If EWU wins all four and GU loses all four of their games, the tie will be played off, according to commissioner Harland Beery.

With no league contests scheduled last weekend, Eastern divided a pair of games at L-C State then marked Ed Chissus Day at home by coming from behind to sweep longtime rival Central Washington, 3-2 and 6-1. In the process, the Eagles ran their record victory total to 30 with 18 defeats.

Patterson, who did not pitch last weekend, will try again to record a school record eighth victory and tie the NorPac record of seven wins. The senior from Bellevue has a 2.67 earned run average,

including 1.97 in NorPac and he will set an EWU record for innings pitched.

Fazendin and senior righthander Roy Hall, from Kennewick and Boise respectively, share the NorPac ERA lead at 1.82 with Patterson, two-time pitcher of the week, third. Fazendin and Hall have three league wins each.

Hall boosted his overall record to 6-2, 2.15 by recording two triumphs last weekend. After L-C State massaged three pitchers for 15 hits in a 14-1 win in Saturday's opener, Eastern came back with a 4-2 triumph in eight innings with Hall hurling three scoreless innings in relief.

Sunday, he scattered eight hits in the first-game conquest of Central before sophomore Ron Burns tossed a four-hitter in the nightcap.

Central's Earl Azeltine had a shaky no-hitter until the sixth inning of the opener when, after an infield error, EWU first baseman Jerry Olson (Great Falls) lined his seventh home run over the rightcenterfield fence for the winning runs.

Catcher Jeff Waldrop (Eugene) slapped three singles. Wayne Collins (Tacoma) and Mark Aspelund (Renton) each drove in two runs.

Olson clings to the team batting lead with a .359 mark, one point more than Waldrop with outfielder Cory Bridges (Coeur d'Alene) third at .338. Olson's 47 hits include 12 doubles, a triple and seven homers for a slugging percentage of .626. Senior shortstop Randy Frazier (Boise) is batting .313 with a club high 52 hits and 15 stolen bases.

Bridges added to his school record RBI total and now has 43 in 44 games. He is Eastern's top NorPac hitter with a .378 average, fifth in the league.

Scrimmage Saturday

Football team ends practice

Eastern Washington University will climax its second season of spring football Saturday when coach Dick Zornes will send the Eagles through a full dress scrimmage on Woodward Field.

Eastern is preparing for a 10-game 1981 schedule which will begin at Idaho State University Sept. 12.

The outside running attack and the passing game both showed some outstanding moments in the spring's first full-contact scrimmage last Friday as Eastern reached the 15-day mark in the allotted 20 days of practice. The refurbished defensive unit exhibited strong pursuit and there was a hard-hitting, brisk tone to the entire workout.

Saturday, the Eagles will be divided into two units in game uniforms for the final scrimmage which will start at 11 a.m.

Zornes plans about 90 minutes of action. The public is invited. Admission will be free.

Transfer wide receiver Steve Chalcraft, a sophomore from Richland, was the only player injured last Friday. The former University of Montana defensive back suffered a small fracture of the right hand. Three-year letterman defensive back Greg Chapman was held out of the scrimmage with a strained ankle and placekicker Blaine Wilson also did not participate because of a pulled right hamstring. Both are expected back this week.

Chapman (Tacoma) was the regular right cornerback until he dislocated his right shoulder in practice early last season. He was redshirted. Wilson (Federal Way) was the regular kicker, scoring 43 points.

EWU softballers improve sharply

Despite sharp improvement over its first season of varsity competition, the Eastern Washington University softball team has completed its 1981 campaign without an invitation to the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association's Division III regional tournament.

Tournament play for the NCWSA (AIAW Region IX) is scheduled this weekend in Salem, Oregon, with Willamette University as the host school.

Eastern completed its 18-game schedule in Oregon last Sunday, defeating Oregon College, 2-1. The Eagles posted a 12-6 record after winning six of seven starts against Division III competition. The 1980 team finished with a 9-6 record and was first-seeded into regionals where it finished second to Pacific University.

"Naturally, we're disappointed that we weren't invited to regionals," coach Bill Smithpeters said. "I thought we were much improved over last year and the girls worked very hard all season. However, we lose only one senior and this should make us even more determined for next year."

Reportedly, selectors based their decision on the fact that teams chosen played more extensive Division III schedules and finished with more division wins.

Before the season-ending victory over Oregon College, the Eagles shut out University of Puget Sound, 9-0 and 3-0, and lost 7-6 and 6-4 decisions to Portland State. Oregon State scored a rain-shortened 3-1

victory Saturday with a second game cancelled because of rain. A Sunday afternoon contest with Lewis & Clark also was cancelled.

Portland State and Oregon State placed 4th and 5th in 1980 Division II.

Eastern was led during the season by the pitching and hitting of sophomore Raeann MacInnes (Spokane) and junior Georgina O'Farrell (Genelle, B.C.) along with the batting of outfielders Carolyn Kenner and DeAnne Nelson (Longview, Wash.).

O'Farrell had two no-hitters, a one-hitter and batted .400 to go with a 4-2 pitching record. MacInnes batted .391, leading EWU with 18 hits and rolled up a 7-3 record on the mound with one no-hitter, two one-hitters and a pair of two-hit victories. She and O'Farrell played third base when not on the mound.

Kenner, the only senior on the team, paced the Eagles with a lusty .457 average. The centerfielder from Kettle Falls, Wash., had a record eight sacrifices and did not commit an error while playing in all 18 games. Nelson, a junior, hit .364. The southpaw swinger, a letter-winner on the basketball team, broke her own record by driving in 16 runs.

Catcher Lori Schroeder, a Spokane sophomore, had an astonishing total of 22 walks. She batted .286.

Junior first baseman Sue Karstetter (Spokane) batted .454, but she was limited to 22 official trips to the plate by midseason knee surgery.

Eastern batted .336 as a team.

Benefit run planned

The "Sunset Run" is the name given to the benefit run to raise funds to open the Park Pool for the 1981 summer. All proceeds will go for the operation and maintenance of the pool facility.

The run will begin June 6, 1981 at 7 p.m. The run will start at Orchard Avenue Community Hall, N. 2810 Park Road, Spokane, and will finish at Orchard Avenue Park on Park Road.

All registered runners, walkers and joggers will receive a quality-made T-shirt

with an attractive emblem. These shirts will be available from 6 to 6:45 p.m., before the race.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the PUB information desk. Entry fee for the run is \$6.00 and should be paid by check or money order payable to "Park Pool Committee". Do not send cash. Entries must be sent to: 7209 E. Euclid, Spokane, Wash., 99206 and must be postmarked no later than May 26, 1981. All entry fees are non-returnable.